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Albanin's-The Queen's Lace Handberchief Fonc's-Espella. Hunzon's Museum.-Won at Last. DIME MUSEUM.—Unels Tom's Cabin.
THEATRE COMPUT—The Argentine Beauties

PURE water is paid for and must be had by the consumers of Washington.

question as cold water, is of no earthly use when known facts disprove its conelusions.

"cabled" abuse of Gladstone is manufac-Atlantic. THE various temperance organizations

contamination. THE shooting of young ladies by their

rejected suitors is a growing industry that should be sternly repressed by vigorous use of hemp. WHEN Mr. Cox gets to Constantinople

it should be his first care to secure the succession to Gen. Wallace's interest in the man at the wire. GEN. WALLACE has magnified the Turkish mission into such a big thing that

Mr. Cox will have to stump around lively or he will be lost in it. SECRETARY MANNING's gold pile continues to vanish at the rate of more than a million a week! At this rate suspen-

demption of legal tenders, is not far off, Ir is stated that of the sixteen memhers of the Old Testament revision committee only six survive. Their aggregate sittings have amounted to seven hundred and ninety-two days of six hours

sion of gold payments, except for re-

Fon the encouragement of two hundred aspirants for poetic fame the brilliant young editor of THE REPUBLICAN'S ACmirably conducted wasto basket dusires ment of the southern field is continued. A formal notice given that he has room for | noneral strike now in Chila and Pennsylvania | first nights usually do, and there is no doubt a peck of "verses" a day in excess of present receipts.

IF Pope Leo reads the secular papers of the United States carefully he can hardly make a mistake in the selection of Cardinal McCabe's successor! It is on questions of this sort that the average American editor displays his amazing affluence the reason that low wages are paid for

THE revised edition of the Old Testament published in England last Friday in goods on which enormous profits are will be given to the American public to-day. It is understood that the raies laid This is down at the outset for the guidance before the country, and it is becoming and that just the results intended and anticipated have been reached.

IT is understood that the Democratic brethren in this city have decided-in view of many mortifying experiencesthat they will not again get hilarious ever telegraphic news until it is conarmed by mall arrivals or affidavits. Their latest fall was the cruel hoax of last week-the canard that Logan had been "laid out" by the election of Lambert Tree.

REFERRING to the "clamor in the columns of the newspapers that hate or fear the administration because the 'speils' are not being distributed to hungry Democrats with sufficient rapidity," the Capital says: "No friend of the President or of good government has been heard to utter such complaints. They come from more solf-sockers, the strikers and buil-whackers of our politics." The terms employed in describing the malcontents are somewhat inelegant, but they express a well-

THE vicious condition of the water supply of Washington is calculated to excite great alarm in the minds of these dependent upon it during the hot season. the lynchers are never punished, though The engineer in charge of the water works ought not to be ignorant of the truly murderers as is any man who, like foul state in which the water undoubtedly Terry, takes human life in cold blood foul state in which the water undoubtedly is. It is most extraordinary that the health and welfare of a whole city should the evil affects of such an occurrence be imperiled by the neglect or inefficiency often extend beyond the lynching into of persons paid to preserve that health and welfare. The truth had better be acknowledged and a remedy found for the present state of things. If greater offi-nite act of vengeance upon some obnox-cial diligence will reach and remedy the evil let us have that.

Our morning contemporary refers to the present incumbent of the executive office as "an Anti-Protectionist President." Inasmuch as Mr. Cleveland is known to he is favor of protecting American inestries he cannot be anti-protection. Not being anti-protection, how can be be anti-protectionist?" To what "protectionist" does our contemporary believe he is "anti?" Certainly not to Mr. Randall, the distinguished Democratic leader and trusted counselor of the administration, who is the foremost protectionist in his party. The plain truth is, President Cleveland stands pledged to protec-

GEORGE PUGH VEST, son of Senator Vest, of Missouri, is a young lawyer of no acquirements. He was appointed by President Arthur to a lieutenancy in the army, which he declined. It being the policy of the government to appoint conablar clerks with a view to preparing thens, for consular positions, President Arthur appointed young Vest as consular likely to appear in this issue. He will be

London, and not on a tour around the while a tradition of the literature of world inspecting consulates, as has been the ninteenth century remains. generally supposed. He was one of the party who went to the Indian country with President Arthur and Gen. Sheridan, and became quite a favorite with the President, to which fact he owes his appointment.

th 00 Retirement of Chief Justice Drake, Charles D. Drake is and ever will be a historic name in the state of Missouri, ravable liver this in advance, surrers and by mail, and in the nation as well. During the great shock of civil war, as ing the great epoch of civil war, as the controlling mind in the constitutional convention of the state, he shaped the fundamental law in the radical change from a slave code to freedom. Hs was a man of varied and extensive learning, a leading lawyer, a close student, a ready and elegant orator, always propared and always aggressive, respected by friends and feared by opponents.

In times of trouble, like the civil war, he performed hereulean service in behalf of the Union cause, in recognition of which he was elected United States senator. During his term the impeaclment trial of President Andrew Johnson occurred, and he was an acknowledged power on the Republican side of the Senate, standing with those who voted to sustain the

articles of impeachment. He was an active friend of the nomination and election of President Grant and predicted his election for the first and second terms during the canvass for the first term. His friendship and influence were highly appreciated by President Grant, and at the close of his term in the Senate the President appointed him chief justice of the court of claims-a position for which his legal attainments and high integrity eminently fitted him.

Judge Drake is a prominent member of An official report, even on so simple a the Prosbyterian church of this city, as he was for many years in the city of St. Louis, and in the deliberations of the general assembly of that church he has AT least ninety per cent, of the often taken a leading and influential part.

After fourteen years of distinguished tured by hired liars on this side of the service on the bench Judge Drake voluntarily retires at 74 years of ago, with an active mind and good physical health, for the reason, as the judge states it in the city should unite in a demand that that he much preferred to hat a his our water supply shall be preserved from friends ask him "Why did you?" rather than "Why don't " ... resign ?"

The proceedings of the court of claims, which we publish to-day, are a fit closing of an active, honorable, and patriotic public life.

The Labor Question.

It is the opinion of the Chicago News that the contention between the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers and the manufacturers, on the propoition of the latter to reduce wages 20 per cent., will, on the 1st of next month, enter into the phase of one of the most extensive strikes that the trade has been called on to encounter.

The Baltimore American, referring to the demoralized condition of the iron and steel industry, finds the trouble just where THE REPUBLICAN located it sometime ago, in the fact that Ohio and Pennsylvania have been confronted in their own markets by the south. The American

says: Cabama's rich coal and fron fields are being developed—largely, it is true, by northern capital—but the offset has been to cut off a large part of the demand from the south; and, brinermore, to bring southern fron into direct sempolation with the northern product in the mound be of great all sample to Alabama. This next will doubtless be cornectly considered in the negotiations is promin now and June when the question of cases will be decided.

This southern a constition is ruinous to concern because pig tron is produced to the south cheaper

It is produced cheaper in the south for the black labor of that section. Not only are the wages lower, but, to a great extent, payments for labor are made

This is the most serious question now

The Virginia Lynching.

At the town of Liberty, Va., on Saturday a young man, whose mind was probably unsound, shot and killed a respectable citizen in response to a playful query. The crime was shocking and without provocation. Yesterday a band of men in disguise captured the jail in which the murderer was confined, took him therefrom, and hanged him, thus heaping crime on crime.

Society suffers no loss in the hanging of a criminal such as young Terry was. Mentally irresponsible he might have been, but his murder of Mr. Jeter served to show that if such was his condition it only made him more dangerous. But society does suffer a grievous wrong when presumably good citizens, acting solely under revengeful sentiments, combine to outrage the law in the manner the men lid who lynched Terry. For them there is no excuse. It was the function of a court and jury to execute vengeance upon Terry, and there is no evidence that in due and orderly course of time the local court could not have been depended upon to do justice in the case.

Lynching is, unfortunately, too common in our country, and, more unfortunately, it is hard to see why they are not as other acts of aggression against the law not contemplated at the time when the lynchers first organized for a single defimay yet regret desply that the man lynched was not permitted to live until, through the power of their courts, they could prove their community to be in all respects law-abiding and law-enforcing.

Is there is any public business in the Inited States that is altogether national it is the business of the New York custom New York has no more claim that house... any other state to the collectorship and other appointments in that branch of the Treasury Department.

THE Canada Pacific railroad is completed, making the fourth transcentimental line. It opens up for settlement a vast extent of country, but it is not expoctor to pay interest on its cost.

Rent should weits to J. Davis for points as to how to escape the consequences of his recent acts.

Victor Hugo is reported to be dying. The announcement of his death is not unclerk. Since then he has passed a cred-known in history as the greatest French-Frank McCoppin of California, A. M. Clapp, imble ex-mination and been ordered to man of his time. His work will live and Dr. J. E. W. Thompson, minister to ffauth.

Beautiful and Useful.

ons of its Historical Oldects, Public up, Momorial Statuary, and Beamful " It is a book of more than 250 pages. printed on fine paper, from clear, handsome type, and illustrated in secondance with refined tasts and good judgment, without too careful a counting of the cost. Such a work will find a place in elegant bomes and will be sent abroad by Washingtonians who are proud of their city. Indeed there has long been a demand for such a book as this to show to the millions who do not and cannot visit the capital just what Washington is. The work is any nonnead as the joint production of M. Stilaon into this and Mr. Joseph West Moors, and they have unquestionably succeeded in presenting a truthful and interesting story of Washington. It is sure to have an immediate ar, and large sale.

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Horron National Institutions: In your issue of the 18th instant you invite conclus opinions as to who ranks in the social scale next to Miss Cleveland; In other words, who is the second lady in the land? An unblased. second lady in the land? An unblassed, prejudiced Missourian thinks that Mrs. Vice esident Hendricks is entitled to that discition for the following reasons: 1. In the cit of the death of the President, by the hi of succession, the Vice President would come President. 2. The Vice President would come President. 2. The Vice President was a second choice of the delogates of the Demirate party and was elected by a handsome district of the sovereign scopes. 3. There were the masses districted between Cant.

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Therefore, we conclude that the Vice President, being the second choice of the sovereign people of this great country in a political scale, surfer, surfly it would follow that his intelligent and noble wife should walk hand in band and share saiks the honors with her distinguished physical in passocial series.

WANHINGTON, D. C., May 18. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18.

The Filth at #5- Conduit Mouth.

ily inspecting the water works, the canal

Oan and rheumatic people can't afford to be without salvation Off, the great pain exter-

AMUSEMENTS. "ESTRELLA" AT FORD'S. ill'st nights timinity do, and there is no doubt, that to-night all the people will be thoroughly familiar with their parts and business. Miss Dora Wiley, as Estrella, was as bright and active as usual, and was emphatically excered in her "Bird Song." introduced in the second act. She sang it with excellent taste, although her natial contentions somewhat mar the effect of her safety. Mr. Golden as the Dose was to act. She sang it with excellent taste, although her facial contertions somewhat mar the effect of her singing. Mr. Golden as the Doge was in his element, and supplied a great deal of fun by his quanti and opportune remarks. Mr. Lang's Lorenzo and Mr. Jas. Gilbert's Count were good. The rest of the cast nequitted themselves credinably, while the chorus was fully up to the standard of last week. "Fatrella" will be given throughout the week. On Thursday hight the Washington Rowing Chub will have a benefit at the opera house. "QUINE'S LACE HANDKERGHEF" AT ALHAUGH'S. Varys audience witnessed the initial per-"QUEIN'S LACE HANDREBURHE" AT ALBAUGH'S.
A large audience witnessed the initial performance of "The Queen's Lace Handker-chief' at Albaugh's Opera House last night. The opera ran smoothly throughout, and was handsomely set, although at the opening of the last act the stage was not lighted sufficiently. The music was well sung. Jennia Winston as the King renewed the favorable impression already made by her and her interpolated song. "When the Leaves Begin to Fail." scored a hit. Mr. Allen as Sandho was capital, and was loudly encored on his "Moon Song." Miss Searls as Irene, and Mr. Hogan as Antonio were fully appreciated. The company as a whole is well balanced, both missically and dramatically, and an enjoyable performance is given. The chorus is pretty and well costumed, and align with a spirit that is commendable. The "Lace Handkerchief" will be repeated each night this wiek, with a matinee performance on Saturday afternoon.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND reads THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN every day. Vice Persinest Hespaicks will deliver the address to the Yale graduating class this year. MILTON J. DURHAM, second auditor of the treasury, has returned from his home in Ken-

DE. WILLIAM G. PALMER has fully recovered from his recent serious illness and resume COL. W. F. SINTZLER returned from Missous

yesterday, and has rooms at 707 Twelfith street, In a few days he will assume his duties in the bureau of statistics. The Cincinnati Wesleyan College met yester-

day afternoon, with Mrs. Nordhoff, of this city, in the chair, to raise endowments and make the college a university for women.

Nicholas M. Belli, superintendent of the foreign mall service, has returned from St. Louis, where he was summoned ten days ago on account of the illness of his mother. Hos. Thomas Wallen, the new consul general of the United States at London, was prosented by Gen. Merritt to the lord mayor o

This Acting Secretary of the Navy has or-dered an escort to be detailed and suitable haval honors shown to the remains of the late Commodore Young on their arrival in New York to day.

London on Friday last, and assumed his duties

True following officers of the navy are back to their posts of duty in this city from Panama. Lieut Comdr. McCalla, Lieuts, Mason, Reeder, Kellogg, Colwell, Sharp, Badger, Capt. Higbee, and Lieut. Harrington. Hos. Joseph Munici, the venerable and die

tinguished editor of the Chicago Pribase, is at the Arlington, on his return from Fortress Monre, where he has been sojourning for some time for the benefit of his health. Mas. John N. McElmoy, the wife of the rived here last week with her children from

her old home in Toledo, Ohio, and will very soon go to keeping house in this city. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has never been west of the Alleghenies, and we have a dim and twinkling suspicion he does not more than half comprehend what a civilized and enlight encd people we are out this way. Mr. Bayard and Mr. Lamar are two other distinguished gentlemen who would stand a good deal of traveling west by nor west.—Chicago Naus.

THE President's callers yesterday included the Vice President and ladies, Speaker Car-lide and friends, Senator McPherson, Repre-sentatives Heuley and Cabell, the commissioner of agriculture, Minister S. S. Cox. Delegate Carne, Mr. Ignatius Donnolly, the Secretary of State, Senator Gorman, O. W. Cutter, of New York; J. M. Wilbur, of New York; Dr. J. Averdick, of Covington; Robert S. Stevens, New York, H. L. Waido, of New Mexico

Ex-Chief Justice Brake Honored.

In the court of claims yesterday, on motion of Hon. Samuel Shellabarger, the following tered on the journal and printed in the next

tered on the journal and printed in the next reports of the court:

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25, 1855—Hon-Charles D. Dhairs—Pear Sir. The under-signed, members of the bar of the court of claims, take this opportunity to express to you the respect they hel, and have always felt, for the varied jearning, signal ability, and purily of purpose that have marked your ju-dicial career as chief justice of that court for the pear fouriess year.

S. Boutwell, Nathaniel Wilson, J. H. McGowni, Charles E. Hovey, S. Bartlett, W. B. Webb, J. M. Wilson, Samuel Shellabarger, William E. Baric, Benjamin F. Butter, P. E. Dre, Hunry Beard, A. E. Browne, Robert Morrison, T. O. Hiddesynn, Charles King, William B. Klog, John Davis, Isaac S. Lyon, Hartweit F. Heath, William H. Browne, Wilson, A. Maury, Harvey Spalding, William T. S. Curris, M. F. Morris, Green B. Raum, Joseph K. McChanmon, Frank W. Hackest, J. Hubbey Ashion, Edward Avery, A. M. McHair, J. Cohemin, John J. Weed, George L. Bouglaso, J. W. Denver, J. B. Luce, William M. Evaris, William W. Belang, James H. Embry, John S. Blair, F. F. Cuppy, J. J. Darlington, H. O. Chambon, Rooch Totten, W. R. Edmonston, C. F. Rowe, Jedin E. Norris, A. Johns, Walter S. Perry, B. Laghon, A. T. Bradley, John W. Butter-Beld, Samuel L. Phillips, J. J. Johnson, A. A. Lyscomb, E. A. Nowlman, Bainbridge H. Wobb, G. F. Hamilton, A. S. Worthington, Flimore Beatl, Samuel Maddox, Mills Bean, James M. John Goode, C. C. Lancaster, Charles, A. Gregory, Charles Devens, O. W. Holmes, F. John P. Dillon, James H. Saville, J. W. Warner, Wm. J. Miller, Rügene Carisl, S. Heakle, A. G. Riddle, John N. Oliver, A. B. Bavatl, J. Holdsworth Gordon, S. R. Bond, M. R. Nend, Davatl, J. Holdsworth Gordon, S. R. Bond, M. R. Bond, M. Honds, H. Bond, R. R. Bond, M. Honds, R. Bond, R. S. Hond, R. S. Hond, R. S. Hond, R. S. Hond, R. J. Hondswerth Gordon, S. R. Bond, M. Hondswerth Gordon, S. R. Bond, M. H. Barner, L. L. Lancaster, London, S. R. Bond, R. S. Hond, R Warner, Wm. J. Miller, Eugene Cerusi, S. S. Renkle, A. G. Riddie, John N. Oliver, A. B. Davail, J. Holdsworth Gordon, S. R. Bond William Twombly, Woodbury Wheeler, Alex Porter Morse, Henry E. Davis, Francis Miller James G. Payne, L. G. Hine, H. H. Wells John W. Rose, T. A. Lambert, Wm. Eirney, J. Ambier Smith, Benjamin Harris Brewster, Leonard Myers, Horsee S. Cummings, John D. Welke.

We, who have been your associates on the bench of the court of claims, take pleasure in adding our signatures to this testimonial of the members of the bar. We sincercy wish that you may long live to enjoy in health and prosperity the comforts to which your high and chord the comforts to which your high and chief justice entitle you. William A. Richardson, Glenni W. Schofield, Lawrence Weldon, J. C. Bancroft Davis.

wallows, ware closers, &c. enables us to positively affirm all feen. Hoyaton says on the subject of the pollution of the source of the Washington water supply. Through the suice-way immediately above the opening into the new conduit and ultimately the summans of the conduit and ultimately the stomaches of the people of Washington. With Plymouth horrors fresh in our minds, it would seem that an early abstement of this nulsance would at least conduce to the health of the people of washington. Will be roughly all the suil of the people of washington will at peace that the authorities will act promptly in the matter. M. D.

The Diage Buseum.

"Uncle Tom's Cablin' was splundedly placed on the stage of Barton & Logan's limes Museum yesterday by the Sterling Dramatic Company. Though an old play to Washington people it is always found to be an attraction, and this was fully proven by the large and the was fully proven by the large and for the excellent rendition of the play. The well trained dogs added much to the realistic effect of the performance. To-day and tomorrow the same play will be presented, and for the balance of the week "The Danites."

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height and, in parts, well worked up, although
the orchestration is at times too beavy for the
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